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PARADE 21 Jan 1951 page 10, 11 Hartful Courant, Hartford, Conn
How do they get there? by IVAN T. SANDERSON

[PAGE BREAK]

FLYING PHALANGER: This little fellow, who lives in Australia and New Guinea, mada his scientific debut under highly unusual circumstances. The first specimen ever recorded was caught leaping blithely from rooftop to rooftop in, of all places, London!

Animals have a habit of turning up in strange places

F ALL the animal stories I have collected, few have pleased me more than those about animals turning up in wrong places.

In New York City, last month, groundkeepers shot a fox in Yankee Stadium. The little fellow apparently came to the Stadium from Pennsylvania on a truck bringing a new field tarpaulin.

Even whales have a habit of taking a left turn when they should have gone right. There was the whale that swam up a creek in New York City and blocked a drawbridge, delaying commuter trains on the Long Island Railroad.

And take the albino frog plucked from a Manhattan gutter one winter night. Yes, little boys sometimes carry frogs in their pockets. But even in New York, little boys are seldom on the streets at midnight. The mystery of the country frog in the big city was never cleared up

Strange Prize

HE classic case-to zoologists-involved an Australian Flying Phalanger or Opossum. The first specimen ever recorded was caught alive, not in Australia, but 12,000 miles away on a central London rooftop.

How come? Don't ask me.
Perhaps a sailor brought it home, not realizing he had found a scientist's prize.
Not even sailors, though, carry five-foot alligators as pets. Yet one was caught on the banks of the Red River in Wisconsin in the chilling cold of February 1892! And a guest in a smart Manhattan hotel once was startled to find a two-foot alligator in his room. The baffled management sent up the house detective, who arrived with a loaded pistol. The 'gator was trapped in a waste basket, however.
If you wonder how such things can happen, consider that vast numbers of odd animals are imported into this country by zoos and private citizens. I used to watch a banker work out with a kangaroo on a roof each morning. And there was a man nearby who bred red-crested macaws from the jungles of South America (see cover) in his apartment!
ALBINO FROG: how did get to New York?
Some of the oddest discoveries have been made in lakes.
About the turn of the century squids were reported swimming in Lake Onondaga, in Western New York. Several were caught and sent ■ to a museum for study.
Now squids are torpedo-shaped animals related to octopuses and normally live in the ocean. The experts were puzzled: how could they travel 400 miles from the Atlantic seacoast?
Two
Frogs from the Sky?
Two explanations were offered. One, which seems plausible, was that they had been carried from the coast for bait. The other, more exciting, was put forward by some local anglers. They speculated that there might be a stratum of salt water beneath the surface, a sort of pocket of some ancient sea cut off

by land and capped by stream water
of less density.
Tales of seals being sighted in
lakes are not unusual. And some of
them are perfectly plausible. It is
possible for a seal to make his way
up a river. But what can we say
when there is no river?
There must be an explanation to
all these odd appearances. But
sometimes it's hard to find.
Unless animals do sometimes
"rain out of the sky," as so often
reported, how could four city blocks
of North London be littered with
full-grown frogs after a thunder
shower in early spring?

[PAGE BREAK]

NEWSPAPER: THE WASHINGTON POST
LOCATION: WASHINGTON, D.C.
DATE: 6 NOVEMBER 1949
SUNDAY SUPPLIMENT MAGAZINE: PARADE
PAGES: 12-13
TITLE: WHO'S KING OF THE JUNGLE?
AUTHOR: IVAN T. SANDESON
NATURALIST AND AUTHOR
(NOTICE: THE AUTHORS NAME WAS OVERLAYED ON THE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ELEPHANT AND BOTH ARE SO DARK THAT IT WAS ALMOST INDISCERNABLE BETWEEN THE TWO-BUT THIS ARTICLE MAY HAVE BEEN THE EARLIEST KNOWN PARADE ARTICLE THAT SANDERSON HAD WRITTEN FOR PARADE, TWO KNOWN OTHERS WERE FROM THE EARLY 1950s)

[PAGE BREAK]

Tenda
tissue
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the tender-touch
mking-pure water!
G
directions to hold the hardest sneeze!
e wrong! SORE MUSCLES?
icture-packed
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you can have
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1 corner. It's
ve-surpris-
It's construc
pend absorb-
ry.
Explains bow
oday for your
r You," writ-
.The MODEL
DEPT. 3635,

BODY ACHES?
When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEETO, the liniment that's strong yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to penetrate. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to case muscular pain and keeps on working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.
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COO! CUDDLES
13 INCH LIFELIKE DOLL
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Every child's dream will come true with CUDDLES sensational 13 inch DRINK-AND-WET DOLL of washable rubber WONDERSKIN ■ the amazing new lifelike doll skin! SHE COOS delightfully when you squeeze her, when you hug her.
Adorable CUDDLES has 298 long wavy hair, sparkling
complete
FOR XMAS
blue eyes that open and close. She drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included) and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her move her cuddly arms, legs and head. make her walk, sleep and coo! SEND NO MONEY. (CO.D., you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)
T59 East 8th Street, Dept. 422 New York 3, N.Y.

Though by all odds the strongest beast in the jungle, even the elephant wi
It's not the lion. He's an overrated
coward with a penchant for sleeping
TAIR-RAISING TALES about animals
Halways makes news, and last
summer's celebrated, if bloody, en-
counter between a circus gorilla and
a panther was no exception. The ape
gained entrance to the panther's
cage, and the cat promptly tore off
the ape's arm, leaving the animal to
■ be dispatched later by its keeper.
Many people reacted as if a table-
tennis champion had knocked out
a boxer. But then people are con-
stantly being surprised about ani-
mals. Practically everything that is
commonly accepted about their be-
haviour, it sometimes seems, turns
out, on investigation, to be untrue!
Lioness
Take for example the lion. For
reasons which are partly psychologi-
cal, partly historical, most people
consider the lion the noble King of
Beasts. The gorilla, on the other
hand, is usually regarded as an in-
domitable thug, an only slightly sub-
human creature of the utmost sav-
agery and strength.
In point of actual fact, the lion is
a somewhat pompous coward with
a great penchant for sleeping, and
the mighty gorilla is a retiring vege-
tarian who has been known to
scramble away in terror at the sight
of a troupe of small monkeys.
Far from being the king, the lon
is plagued by a host of lesser crea-
tures. Among them is an insignifi-
cant little animal, half the size of a
rabbit, known as the zorille.
Many a hunter sitting by a kill
at night, waiting to bag lions, has
been amazed to see half a dozen of
the great cats whimpering at a safe
distance from the meat while a
zorille placidly sniffs the choicest
scraps. The explanation for this
cowardly behavior is that the zorille
has about the same glandular equip-
ment as our own skunk, plus re-

markably good aim. Like the skunk,

[PAGE BREAK]

I retreat before one jungle enemy.
he, too, gets respect from all comers.
I once witnessed an even more disillusioning exhibition at a zoo lion house. A hungry lion had just settled down to devour its daily quota of meat when a curious yellow-jacket happened by. The lion jumped back. The wasp buzzed over the meat.
The lion looked pained and made a pass at the intruder, whereupon the buzzing rose to an angry pitch and the lion backed off a few feet. There he lay down with his great head on his paws, totally cowed by an insect a ten-thousandth of his weight.
The Real King!
If there is a King of Beasts at all, especially in what is commonly called the jungle, I would personally cast my vote for the largest available species of hornet! There are no animals, not even the elephant, that can withstand a concerted attack by a flight of hornets-and few will pause to argue matters with even a single individual.
Despite a lot of excellent fiction, animals seldom fight in the wilds. There may be a violent male sparring at mating seasons within a herd, and meat-eaters customarily kill fear-stricken vegetable-eaters. Even so, there are exceptions, notably mothers whose offspring are threatened. The placid giraffe will stand up to a charging lion under these circumstances, and one has been known to kick a lion's head off with her powerful back leg. A female eland, the largest of the antelopes, can fight ferociously, too. She has been known to kill leopards and even lions by the simple expedient of driving her pointed front hoofs clean through her attackers.

In fact, when it comes to outright fights, once actually provoked, the most unexpected things happen. A great boa constrictor is a hopeless wreck in a flash,if a jaguar once makes a fair slash at his back muscles. But let him get a single coil around the cat and another around a branch and lift him off the ground ... that's the end!

Tiger vs. Buffalo. Who Wins?

The great cats of Africa, the lion and the leopard, will seldom, if ever, attack buffalo, but the tiger of Asia will sometimes inadvertently do so. Buffalo fight back, and one has been seen to up and kill two tigers with a simple right and left side-swipe of its great, curved horns. Another was observed repeatedly charging a tiger until he backed the cat against a bank, then trampled him to death.

When it comes to a direct trial of strength one may expect equal surprises. In this there is one animal that is almost invariably the winner: the elephant.

Nothing can cope with its sheer bulk and that unique weapon, its trunk. By the same token, that armor-plated idiot, the rhinoceros, is seldom attacked, seldom defeated.

The hippopotamus, likewise, reigns more or less supreme in the rivers of Africa, apparently maintaining a truce with the crocodiles, though the bite of the former is probably the most terrible in nature and would settle even the largest crocodile in one snap.

The leopard is the natural enemy of the gorilla and customarily at-

Hippopotamus

tacks and kills him, but let old man gorilla get a two-handed grip on the cat and you may witness a practical demonstration in mathematics -simple division. Gargantua could divide a human wrestler as we would a roll if he ever laid two hands on him in anger.

Gorillas, when fighting, usually

seize their enemies, give them one
great bite and then run. Except in
extreme emergencies, however,
peaceful gorillas invariably run first.
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Looks and Washes like Bak
KEM-GLO GOES ON
SMOOTH AS SILK!
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Locks out grease
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NOVEM

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19 August 1951 page 22, +23 PARADE Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn
Tougher Than Lions by IVANT. SANDERSON

[PAGE BREAK]

Se all
Tiny birds and beasts are vicious fighters..
I
WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT the other day.
Across my lawn streaked a powerful
collle, tail between his legs.
After him, tiny but mighty in her at-
tack, came his pursuer: that mildest of
animals, a groundhog!
Finally the collle stopped, turned and
barked from a safe distance. The
groundhog, clearly the winner, stopped
like a tough kid chasing a sissy, stood in
frozen hate for a minute, then turned
and trotted back to her cornfield.
Two days later it happened again. This
time the groundhog sent a dachshund
scurrying from her field at full speed.
I love dogs, and I know farmers hate
groundhogs, but I wanted to tip my hat to
the tough little gal who lives in the corn..
With me, it's an old feeling. Time and
again I've been impressed by one fact:
there's so much dynamite and courage in
small things!
By comparison with a hummingbird, a
lion is an old softie.
Deep in Nicaragua's jungles one day, I
was ferociously attacked by one of na-
ture's tiniest heroes: an angry humming-
bird.
Don't laugh. The hummingbird a tiny
emerald-green bunch of feathers - was
small enough to fit through a wedding
ring. In a small sapling, she had a neat of
bables, and I had been clearing a trail.
Not knowing about the nest, I had been
about to chop down her tree!
It is lucky for me that I have a long
nose and wear glasses when peering at
natural curiosities in the jungle. Because
WATCH OUT, fox. The angry marmoset (left)
Is one of Nature's deadliest le creatures.
the tiny creature suddenly helicoptered
into the air, turned abruptly to 12 o'clock
and literally fréd herself at me.
• All I remember was a smack of feathers
and finding myself on the ground.
• When I scrambled to my feet there was

a gash along the side of my nose and blood on my glasses.
The hummingbird was settling herself back on her nest and adjusting her wings with little dips, as if to say:
"Stay away from this tree-YOU!"

The Boy Screamed

N ANOTHER OCCASION I heard of an Indian boy whose mother brought him to a doctor. His eyeball had been punctured, but the doc could not and out from the boy what caused the injury.
The boy had come screaming from the jungle, holding a hand over his eye.
It took the doctor three days to find the culprit. The child, he decided, had found a hummingbird's nest, and had been attacked by the mother.
He had suffered the fate I escaped.
Many of us think that animals like the tiger and leopard pick fights.
That's wrong. But it does seem that smaller animals are pugnacious-and the smaller the animal, the more pugnacious he is apt to be.

The Shrow Is Vicious

AKE THE SH■■w as an example. Shrews have long, pointed jaws armed with rows of razor-sharp teeth which can rip and tear the toughest gristle. I have seen two of them fight each other all day -until one lay dead.

• Weasels are utterly wanton killers and have been known to slaughter 50 chickens in a night and eat only one of them.

• A gamekeeper I know once found a tiny weasel in a trap, nursed it to health and tried to keep it as a pet.
It attacked his big dog, which fled. It molested his tomcat which, however, merely cuffed it.
Finally it deliberately invaded a cage containing one of its larger relatives, a ferret. Ferrets are noted for Aghting ability, but the weasel attacked the ferret and killed it.
Next to the shrew and weasel in tough-ness is the mink. You can tame a mink, but they are ferce fighters and have been known to attack their keepers with ut-most fury. Their strength and stamina is unbelievable for their alme.

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parade
The Hartford Courant

[PAGE BREAK]

ONLY with SHADOW WAVE patented 1-step lotion
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NO TIMING
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FRENCH-STYLE-END PAPERS ATTACHED
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Is like a doctor's prescription-that
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2. Apply lotion--no rinsing just let dry.
3. Brush into
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curlers...
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springy, soft, long-lasting curls.
SHADOW WAVE
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Stop Torture
of Coughs
Why suffer sleepless nights...mis-
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that cough due to a cold! Pinex
goes to work fast-helps to loosen
phlegm... soothe raw membranes

...ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy-new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience... same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed gr money back. Get Pinex today-America's favorite cough syrup.

Hungry?
Then turn right now to PA-RADE's food page... for an easy-to-make recipe.

Mrs. David Anthony Draxel
Puts On Blue Bonnet
-Appreciates F.N.E.!.

BRIGHTER
SHINES
THE RUBBING
WITH
KIWI
SHOE POLISH

SURVEYS PROVI
MARINES PREFER
KIWI 38 to 1
Covers Soul Mortal tree Speer Colort
Ask y
Serviceman

KIWI
(Kee-Wee) 1-
Shoe Polish
BLACK TAN BROWN • BLUE
DARK TAN MID TAN OXBLOOD
MAHOGANT CORDOVAN NEUTRAL

20 parede MOVEMBER 2, 1952

Mra. David Anthony Drexel offers a suggestion for you. Put on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E.-Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the society leader, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll economy. Two pounds
welcome its
of BLUB BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced a spread! So re-member the letters...F...N...E!
Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine and get "all three"

Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!
HALF-HUMAN?
W
ANT SOMETHING to help set the table, hand
you cigarettes, light matches and open bot-
tles?
According to naturalist Ivan T. Sanderson, the
pint-sized gibbon above can do all of these and
more. Known in Malaya, Java and Sumatra as
Wow-wows, they are prized as pets by the natives,
who consider them half-human in intelligence.
YOU CAN GET
QUICK RELIEF
FOR TIRED EYES
-with just two drops of
Murine in each eye. Quick as
a wink, they feel wide awake.
Murine's seven tested ingredi-
ents soothe and cleanse your
eyes as gently as a tear. So
you can use Murine as often
as you like. Whenever you
eyes feel tired, Murine
makes your eyes
feel good!
MURINE
for your eyes

[PAGE BREAK]

The Turning Point
LEO H. ROSENBERG: Topnotcher in radio's horse-and-buggy days
'Okay, Leo, here it is'
T
EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa.
HE DATE Was November 2, 1920-
election night, exactly 32 years
ago tonight. The candidates:
Harding and Cox.
In a "shack" on the roof of a factory
here, four men watched the hands of a
clock edge toward 9 p.m.
One man sat in front of a crude radio
transmitter. Another stood by a tele-
phone. The third sat at a desk, ruling
lines on a big square pad.
A fourth man held a microphone. It
was an old-fashioned telephone mouth-
piece, wrapped in cotton and enclosed
in a cardboard box.
Suddenly, the man at the telephone
said: "Okay, Leo, here it is-totals on

the first returns... Harding, 9,687,364; Cox, 7,362,940."

On the Air

The man named Leo spoke into the mike: "Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you the latest returns on the presidential election, as received here at station KDKA.

With those words, Leo H. Rosenberg, a young writer who happened to have a good speaking voice, became the world's first radio announcer He made the first election night broadcast-and the first scheduled newscast in history!

After that, life changed for Leo Rosenberg. He never went back to writing. He was much too busy with radio.

He took charge of KDKA, then an experimental station, and ploneered in planning radio programs.

Today, Rosenberg is a Chicago advertising executive.

But for him, he says, nothing he ever does will be as exciting as that moment 32 years ago when he talked into a cardboard box.

parade

The Senday

Picture Magazine

NOVEMBER 2, 1952

Jess Gorkin

W. A. Sprague

asses, managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

int, menging editer

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

diabet editer

Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER

Attention, wallflowers! If you feel hopeless about your ballroom technique, take heart from the story of Darvas and Julia. Right now they're two of the world's highest-paid, most talented dancers (see page 22). But, at one time Darvas couldn't dance a step.

Jap Romance

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Mr. Chameleon
PICTURE CREDITS.22
on parade Alec Guinness demonstrates how to get the best of a bow tie.
Star of "The Promoter" (Universal-International).
All it takes is determination... the skill of an acrobat complate concentration and nimble fingers. to make these devilish things look PERFECT!

[PAGE BREAK]

Just 13 pounds
away from LOVE
I'M SUNKI BO'S
THE DREP ENO
WILLOWY
WELL, YOU'RE
NO MERMAID.
I WERE YOU
ID OME AND
THE NEAREST
GRO
STORE
REDUCING IS BUMPLE WITH
GRAND MEALS LIKE THIS!
HAVING AY-KRISP AS
BREAD REALLY CUTS
CALORIES V., ONLY
21 INA

DOUBLE-SQUARE
WAFER...
AND ITS
DELICIOUS!
...UNTIL THE
RY-KRISP PLAN
CAME TO
KITTYS RESCUE
HERE'S THAT WONDER
FUL REDUCING PLAN
ON THE RY-KRISP
PACKAGE! IT TELLS
JUST HOW TO LOBS
THOSE FOUND YOU
PUT ON BY
OVEREATING
I FOUND
ROMANCE
WHEN I
FOUND
RY-KRISP
AND I CAN
CHOOSE WHAT
LIKE FROM
ALL THOSE
FOODS?
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FOR M
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!
NOW! FAMOUS
DUCING PLAN
PRINTED ON
Rykrisp
Ry Krisp

BY IVAN T. SANDERSON
Wildlife Writer

Tougher than

Tiny birds and beasts are vicious fighters.

WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT the other day.
Across my lawn streaked a powerful
collie tall between his legs.
After him, tiny but mighty in her at-
tack, came his pursuer: that mildest of
animals, a groundhog!
Finally the collie stopped, turned and
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groundhog, clearly the winner, stopped
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time the groundhog sent a dachshund

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With me, it's an old feeling. Time and again I've been impressed by one fact: there's so much dynamite and courage in small things!
By comparison with a hummingbird, a lion is an old softie.
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Don't laugh. The hummingbird-a tiny emerald-green bunch of feathers - was small enough to fit through a wedding ring. In a small sapling, she had a nest of bables, and I had been clearing a trail.
Not knowing about the nest, I had been about to chop down her tree!
It is lucky for me that I have a long nose and wear glasses when peering at natural curiosities in the jungle. Because the tiny creature suddenly helicoptered into the air, turned abruptly to 12 o'clock and literally red hetzelf at me.
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T
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but they are ne
tame a mink,
and have been
known to attack their keepers with ut most fury. Their strength and stamina believable for their.

[PAGE BREAK]

Lions!
...even hummingbirds
One of the great surprises in nature is the viciousness of those tiny," gentle"an-imals, the marmosets.
They Look Gentle, But...
HAVE SEEN these friendly little monkeys fly at each other or gang up on a new arrival and deliberately break each other's arms.
But few of us have seen tiny chame-leons fight.
These cute little lizards will fight each other for hours, joining battle by seizing each other's jaws, hissing, fighting, sway-ing. The sight is terrifying.

Little creatures are, in fact, much more
terrible than great ones. You don't always
have to get down to their level to appre-
ciate this!
A hummingbird, which is small enough to fit in a thimble, can-and has-knocked down grown men.
HOME-CANNED
PLACHES
Wash, drain, peel and pit firm ripe fruit. Most
freestone peaches can be skinned after scalding 1
minute and then dipping in cold water.
Drop peach halves into vinegar-salt water (2
tablespoons each to 4 qts. water.) Rinse. Add 1½
to 2 cups sugar and ½ cup hot water to 4.qta
each halves. Cook until sugar dissolves and
peaches are hot through. Pack into hot Bell Jars;
seal with Hall Doine Lida and Bands. Peaches
should not Bost. Process fremstone peaches 20
peachite 25
Ball
NOT
SEALED
Can 'em and SAVE with
BALL DOME LIDS
DELICIOUS! Juicy golden peaches, home-cared by
you, to suit your family's taste! Put up plenty now,
while they're harvest-ripe and budget-right.Tomatoes,
pears, plums, pickles too-the more you can, the more
you save. And protect every precious jer with Ball
- Dome Lids. Easy to use, easy to test. They're best!
Champion Canners use Dome Lids..
Writes Mrs. D. M. Teetahs, winner of 91 home-canning rib-
bons, R. 1. Clinton Wash.1 "Lids are the most important
factor in home canning. I've tried them all and And Ball
Dome Lids best. That's why I ONLY Ball Dome Lide
and Ball Jare."
Truck-Test
SEALED
SEAL
work with Ball Dome Lids. You feel the
st pres to eat. If Dome stays down, for b
So simple-po sure. Dome Lade have white.
Imer cont and RED rubber incom
Wit all Massa jara. In buying new jare do
BALL, only jars that come with Doa Lids
Shop EARLY In the Week-Avold Crow
FREE "Savings Book"
Containe latest canning method
pes. Fully strated. FREE
Mall compon today

[PAGE BREAK]

The Turning Point
DR.GEORGE RIEVESCHL JR. you might still be meezing.
The Snow Was Black
KKT TIME you take an anti
histamine drug for hay fever of
cold, be thankful that an art
student named George Rieveschl. F
was painting a ploture 20 years ago.
As result, the art student became
one of the pioneers in drug research.
Today, at only $5, he is one of our top
research chemists.
But, getting back to the picture: ever
since boyhood in Arlington Heights, O.,
Rieveschl had wanted to be an artist.
So he enrolled in an art school in Cin-
cinnati. Like many students, Rieveschl
didn't have much money, so he and
another student decided to mix their
own paints.
They whipped up a batch and Rie-
veschl painted a beautiful winter land-
scape. He admired it for a week, until
one day he noticed that the homemade
white snow had turned black.
He Wanted to Know Why
ND THAT launched Rieveschl on a
brand new career.
Trying to find out what caused the
change, he became so interested in
the chemistry of paints that he stopped
studying painting!
● Soon afterward, Rieveschl enrolled
in the University of Cincinnati to study
chemistry. After getting his A.B. and
Ph.D. degrees, he decided to teach the
subject.
In 1943, he joined a big drug house:
Parke, Davis & Co. in Detroit. There,
he sparked a great medical development,
the discovery of an anti-histamine
. called Benadryl. It opened the way to
treatment of millions of people suffering
from allergies.
In 1949, he became director of his
company's research in organic and bio-
chemistry. He's glad now that the snow
turned black.
parade
Jess Gorkin
W. A. Spragud
Edward D. Fales, i

Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
editorial director
Arthur H. Motlay
THE COVER
i
Water skiers say the "dipsy
doodle" (performed by
Donna Hutchinson of Chi-
cago and Larry Melver of
Cypress Gardens, Fla.) is
the toughest routine in the
sport. The National Water
Ski Championship will be
held next Friday at Lake
Placid, N. Y.
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A Boyal Diet....
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on parade: a pup tries modern furniture
mm, something he a hammock for
dogs. All I have to do is balance myself."
"Whoops! Something's wrong. Sehe
off this contraption before it caves in."
happened to
chels, we had?

[PAGE BREAK]

JANUARY 21, 1951-
PEGGY DOW: her wrinkles were convincing
The Turning Point
Television got her into movies!
Paddy Dow is 22, blonde, beautiful and
with a ngure that once won her the
distinction of being Miss Louisiana, but
she is sure the best thing that happened

to her was gray hair and wrinkles!
"If I hadn't become an old woman," says Peggy, "my career might have been concerned mostly with a typewriter!"
Peggy, who is considered one of the most promising young stars in Hollywood (she's the sympathetic nurse in Universal-International's movie version of "Harvey"), began her bout with the world as a secretary-receptionist, in a New Orleans radio station. At college, she majored in radio acting, but radio roles being as scarce as snow in her home town, Athens, Tenn., she just traded her microphone for a desk. Then, one day, she visited a school chum in Hollywood. While there, she got herself a bit part in television.
The role was what Peggy calls "chewy." She had to be an old woman who was being badgered by blackmailers. She not only needed wrinkles and gray hair; ahe needed tremors and a shaky voice. Peg gave it all she had.
"I was the oldest, scaredest woman you can imagine!" she recalls
A Director is Always Looking
Next day a call came from the casting director at Universal-International. He had seen her performance and wanted to give her a movie test. The rest is strictly in Cinderella tradition.
Peggy got a seven-year contract, made several movies and is enjoying the overnight success about which millions of American girls dream.
"Here I am in movies because someone saw me on television when all the while I expected to become a radio actress," muses Peggy. "And I got the break because I was pretending to be an old lady. Isn't that something!"
parade
The Sunday
Picture Magazine
JANUARY 21, 1981
editer
Jess Gorkin
managing editer
Wallace A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade
editorial director
Arthur H. Motley
THE COVER:
The red-and-blue macaw is one of the most beautiful birds in the world and one of the most conceited. Found in South America from Guiana to Paraguay, he spends most of his time hanging around (in tree-tops) in crowds and shouting his own name in a loud, conceited volca: "Macaw! Macaw! Macaw!"
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on
parade: "Self-service" on your chin!
An Albany, N.Y., laundry has opened a shave bar, so customers can clip whiskers when they drop off the wash. Razor rental, talc and lotion are included in price.
JANUARY 11, 1951

[PAGE BREAK]

IF
YOURE
STOUT
Money-Saving
FREE
STYLE
BOOK
FLYING PHALANGER: This little fellow, who lives in Australia and New Guinea, made his scientific debut under highly unusual circumstances. The first specimen ever recorded was caught leaping blithely from rooftop to rooftop in, of all places, London! Animals have a habit of turning up in strange places

ALL the animal stories I have collected, few have pleased me more than those about animals turning up in wrong places. In New York City, last month, groundkeepers shot a fox in Yankee Stadium. The little fellow apparently came to the Stadium from Pennsylvania on a truck bringing a new field tarpaulin.

Even whales have a habit of taking a left turn when they should have gone right. There was the whale that swam up a creek in New York City and blocked a drawbridge, delaying commuter trains on the Long Island Railroad.

And take the albino frog plucked from a Manhattan gutter one winter night. Yes, little boys sometimes carry frogs in their pockets. But even in New York, little boys are seldom on the streets at midnight. The mystery of the country frog in the big city was never cleared up.

Strange Prize

E classic case-to zoologists-involved an Australian Flying Phalanger or Opossum. The first specimen ever recorded was caught alive, not in Australia, but 12,000 miles away on a central London rooftop. How come? Don't ask me. Perhaps a sailor brought it home, not realizing he had found a scientist's prize.

Not even sailors, though, carry Ave-foot alligators as pets. Yet one was caught on the banks of the Red River in Wisconsin in the chilling cold of February 1892! And a guest in a smart Manhattan hotel once was startled to And a two-foot alligator in his room. The baffled management sent up the house detective, who arrived with a loaded pistol. The 'gator was trapped in a waste basket, however.

If you wonder how such things can happen, consider that vast numbers of odd animals are imported into this country by zoos and

private citizens. I used to watch a banker work out with a kangaroo ALBINO FROG bow did I got to New York? on a roof each morning. And there was a man nearby who bred red-crested macaws from the jungles of South America (see cover) in his apartment!

Some of the oddest discoveries have been made in lakes. About the turn of the century squids were reported swimming in Lake Onondaga, in Western New York. Beveral were caught and sent to a museum for study.

Now squids are torpedo-shaped animals related to octopuses and normally live in the ocean. The experts were puzzled: how could they travel 400 miles from the Atlantic seacoast?

Frogs from the Sky?

explanations were offered. Tone, which seems plausible, was that they had been carried from the coast for bait. The other, more exciting, was put forward by some local anglers. They speculated that there might be a stratum of salt water beneath the surface, a sort of pocket of some ancient sea cut off by land and capped by stream water of less density.

Tales of seals being sighted in lakes are not unusual. And some of them are perfectly plausible. It is possible for a seal to make his way up a river. But what can we say when there is no river?

There must be an explanation to all these odd appearances. But sometimes it's hard to find. Unless animals do sometimes "rain out of the sky," as so often reported, how could four city blocks of North London be uttered with full-grown frogs after a thunder shower th early spring?

L.B.

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and underw
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-FEEL CLUM
Use Delicious
Chewing-Com Laxative
REMOVES WASTE
NOT GOOD FOOD
When you can't sleep-feel just
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as MILLIONS do-chew 7.
Doctors mY MARY other laxatives,
taken in large doses, stars their "fb-
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energy! You feel weak, tired.
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The Instant you apply Dr.
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D! Scholls Zino pads
1931

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13
FRUIT BASKET PIE
(Yield One Ple)
For sure success, be sure to dee Crisco and follow the easy Crisco pastry method given below. You can be sure of flaky, tender pastry-a digestible as it is delicious!
CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE PASTRY METHOD
All Mesurements Level
½ cup Crisco
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
Sift flour and salt into bowl. Take out cup flour. Cut Crisco (with knives, fork or a blender) into remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Mix water with flour to make paste. Add flour paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape dough into a ball. Lightly roll half of dough to a circle 12 Inches in diameter. and inch thick. Place in ple pan. Trim edges to 1 inch beyond rim. Fill with fruit Tilling. Roll out other half. Cut into strips about 1 Inch wide. Draw a 10-inch circle on wax paper. Weave strips closely together over this circle. Place paper and pastry on top of fruit. Slide paper from under woven stripe. Fold pastry up over rough edges and crimp. Bake in hot oven 425 F. for 15 minutes; reduce to 400°F. and bake until crust is brown.
FRUIT FILLING
4 cups drained sour cherries
1 cup drained cubed canned pineapple
cup suger
2 tsps. cornstarch
2 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Drain fruits, Mix sugar, flour and cornstarch. Combine with fruits, and place in pastry-lined pie plate.
TROPHY: Walter Grego examines half-starved red fox he shot in New York's Yankee Stadlum,
It's flaky! It's tender!
It's made with Crisco!
FLOUR
Gisco
Crisco-The One and Only-

discovered this sure way
to Perfect Pie Crust!
For
JANUARY 21, 1951
At last! A fruit pie that's deliciously different! A tangy new blend of sweet, tart and juicy fruit-and a crust so mouth-melting good it'll make you starry-eyed with pride! Can you be sure? Yes, if you bake it the Crisco way!
Why, with pure, all-vegetable Crisco and Crisco's sure-fire pastry method given above, even a beginner can turn out flaky, tender pie crust every time! Digestible pie crust, too. You see, Crisco itself is digestible... 9 out of 10 doctors say so.
Why not enjoy the thrill of serving a perfect pie that's all your own? You can, you know! Just remember-shortening is the most important ingredient in pie crust. So be sure to use Crisco, for Crisco is the finest shortening money can buy!
Once you've baked a pie with Crisco and Crisco's magic pastry method, you'll know another reason why more women cook with Crisco than any other brand of shortening!
Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries-
use Crisco
IT'S DIGESTIBLE!
HOW DO
THEY GET
THERE?
BY IVAN T. SANDERSON
THE AUTHOR: Ivan T. Sanderson is an English-born zoologist-author-naturalist who has led bis own scientific expeditions into the jungles of Africa and South America.